

Ku Kluxer—Yes or No!
The Voice of Hearst
Don't Be a Jonah

HUGO L. BLACK of Alabama may be in the clear on that Ku Klux Klan matter—but it is a great tragedy that a man aspiring to the highest judge's post in the land should have so lived that he could even be accused.

Today in London, Justice Black refused to either confirm or deny his Klan membership.

But he will have to do one or the other—for the gospel of the Twentieth Century Ku Kluxer, paying dues to preach hatred against fellow citizens, doesn't square with the sworn duty of a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. And the cosmopolitan populations of the big cities won't argue that with you, either.

The biggest mystery, of course, isn't the particular case of Justice Black, but how the South ever got so thoroughly "sold" on the commercial "Ku Klux Klan" of the Twentieth Century, when Southerners certainly knew that the original Klan was a patriotic group serving without pay for the salvation of their homes and their civilization.

We who saw the "Klan" in operation back in 1923 understand that it was taken no more seriously by most Southerners than just another social club—but to people outside our own section who knew the "Klan" only by its stated principles, and who believed the rank and file of the membership were going to enforce those principles, the "Klan" and all its members were politically damned.

I feel for Justice Black, for I know that when I went to El Dorado in the spring of 1923 there were 2,200 "Klan" members in Union county, and it took a strong will and an obstinate soul to stay out.

It is no particular credit to the Daily News staff that their relations with the El Dorado "Klan" were hostile. A newspaper is better able to call a bluff sometimes than the individual citizen is.

Many politicians about that time afflicted with the "Klan". It was a mortal mistake if a man ever expected to command public confidence beyond the horizon of his personal acquaintanceship.

Whether Justice Black made that mistake—whether he can PROVE that he didn't—remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, it would be wise to remember that the "Klan" charge against the justice was made originally by the Publishers of the Post-Gazette, owned by Paul Block, close ally of William Randolph Hearst.

That gives the charge less weight. But the tragedy for Hugo L. Black is that the Democrats can't afford to lose control of New York City—and if the "Klan" issue becomes seriously embarrassing up there the party's ship-of-state will be looking for a Jonah to throw overboard.

Young men—consider the case of Mr. Black. Don't take a chance on being a Jonah. But if you do, don't go out on a political ship. You may never come back.

Ruel Oliver Named Prescott Director

Holds First Prescott Band Meeting in New Gymnasium Building

Ruel Oliver of Hope, former associate director of Hope Boys Band, has been appointed director of the Prescott High School band. It was announced this week by the band committee of Prescott Chamber of Commerce.

The first meeting of Prescott band students was held Monday night in the new Prescott gymnasium building. Mr. Oliver succeeds Director Linblad at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will continue to make Hope their home. They reside on North Elm street.

Mary Parkhurst Dies Here at 75

Funeral Held Here Sunday, With Burial at Dexter, Ark.

Mrs. Mary Parkhurst, 75, died at 6:30 a. m. Saturday at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. M. Roswell, South Washington street. She had made her home with Mrs. Roswell the past five years.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday by the Rev. W. B. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church, and the body was then taken to Dexter, Ark., near Pine Bluff, for burial at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Long of Dexter had charge of services in the grave.

Survivors are one son, Mrs. G. A. Hamilton of Hope; three daughters, Mrs. J. A. W. Hamilton of San Antonio, Texas; and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton of Dallas, Texas.

A Green-Yolked Egg? Sure Enough, There's One on Display Here

It is a green-yolked egg, and it is on display here.

The egg is a green-yolked egg, and it is on display here.

The egg is a green-yolked egg, and it is on display here.

Criminals Seldom Fire Against "Dead Shots"

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—If you are a "dead shot," rarely will you have to "shoot it out" with a desperate criminal.

That is the theory of Maj. W. H. Drane Lester, assistant director of the federal bureau of investigation under J. Edgar Hoover.

"We have had to kill only nine criminals out of 12,000 captured in the last three years," he says. "The criminal, knowing we are capable of protecting our own lives, rarely chooses to shoot it out with us."

'Home-Made Home' Drive Is Outlined to County Agents

Lack of Money Offsets Somewhat by Wealth of Local Materials

STATE TO GIVE AID

Extension Service Will Offer Guidance, Speakers Here Explain

By FRANCES STANLEY
Assistant Editor Extension Service

The "homemade homes" campaign sponsored by the Extension Service of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture was launched in southwest Arkansas Tuesday in the first of a series of conferences of extension agents held here.

C. C. Randall, assistant extension director, who opened the conference, termed the program a "practical and sensible plan for improving the housing standards in rural Arkansas."

"The average income of farm families in this state is about \$600 a year. With such an income, many families can not afford the type of house in which they can take pride and which offsets their not only adequate shelter but a satisfactory environment."

But they do have wealth in the form of labor, in logs and stone, gravel and rough lumber. This campaign is meant to give them what guidance and help we can toward putting these resources to work and creating new wealth in the form of rural homes.

Mr. Randall read a telegram from Dan T. Gray, dean and director of the College. Addressed to the extension agents attending the conference, the telegram expressed the Dean's confidence in the program and in its possibilities for Arkansas.

The campaign is to become a part of the regular extension program. Mr. Randall said. "It is just another development in the live-at-home program. We are learning that we can grow homes on our farms as well as foods and feed, if we lay our plans carefully and use all the resources at our command."

Farm Prosperity
Homes reflect the prosperity of the farm land, declared Miss Connie J. Bonstengel, state home demonstration agent, in discussing the possibilities of the program. She emphasized that the plan of homemade homes should not be confined to low-income groups.

"There will be many families who will take advantage of native resources to build homes such as would be impossible for them, but there is timber on some of the wealthiest farms and plantations in the state which can be used to build houses of the highest standards."

Miss Bonstengel cited a survey recently made in the state to determine the availability of materials and the type of houses already being built by farm people. "The homes reported ranged all the way from a two-room cabin which cost its owner \$10 in cash, a cow which he traded for materials, and his own labor to completely modern homes which are the 'showplaces' in their communities."

Discuss Plan Book
A plan book containing plans for farm homes of all types, from poultry houses, garages, storage houses, work rooms and other farm buildings and equipment, was discussed by Mrs. Ida A. Peaton, extension economist in household management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The book was prepared by Deane G. Carter, head of the College's department of agricultural engineering, and many of the plans included were designed and drawn by members of his department.

The plan book will be placed in the offices of home demonstration agents and county agents throughout the state for the convenience of farm people who wish to study it and select building plans. Blue prints from the plans will be available through the department of agricultural engineering at nominal cost, Mrs. Peaton said.

L. C. Baker, district agent, who presided at the meeting, explained plans for projecting the campaign in each county of the state, and led a round table discussion concerning the program.

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VOLUME 38—NUMBER 288

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

PIRACY PACT SIGNED

Hampton Freed on Drunken Driving; Woman at Wheel

McCaskill Man Convicted of Drunkenness Only—Is Fined \$10

NO DRIVER LICENSE

Mrs. Geneva Gregory to Be Arraigned Later on Technical Charge

Testimony in Hope municipal court trial late Monday of J. D. Hampton, 40, of McCaskill, showed that Mrs. Geneva Gregory of Hope was the driver of the truck that struck and seriously injured Dug Chism last Thursday afternoon on the Hope-Blevins highway.

Charges of operating a motor vehicle while drunk and reckless driving, against Hampton were dismissed when testimony showed that Mrs. Gregory had driven the truck from near Hope to a point eight miles north on the Blevins road where the accident occurred.

Hampton, however, was convicted of drunkenness and was assessed a fine of \$10.

A charge of operating a motor vehicle without driver's license against Mrs. Gregory was not heard, pending the outcome of the condition of Chism who is reported still to be in a critical condition at Julia Chester hospital. He is suffering from a skull fracture and broken right leg.

Testimony also showed that Claude Rowland of McCaskill was riding in the truck with Hampton and the Gregory woman at the time of the accident. No charges were filed against Rowland.

The trials of Elvina Walker and Richard Brannon, negroes, were continued to September 27 to await developments in the condition of S. B. Walker, negro, who was stabbed and struck over the head with a hammer Saturday night in the negro quarters of Radical Hill vicinity.

Walker was reported to be in a critical condition at Julia Chester hospital. Elvina Walker is the wife of S. B. Walker, police said. The present charge against the Walker woman and Brannon is for assault and battery.

Big Local Melon Stops U. S. Court

Basil E. Newton Ships Giant to Court Clerk at Mobile, Ala.

LITTLE ROCK—New honors for Homestead county melons were won last week when a huge Hope melon caused a temporary recess of United States District Court for the Southern District of Alabama at Mobile.

Virgil C. Griffin, clerk of the court, sent an account of the occasion to Basil E. Newton, agent in charge of the Secret Service office at Little Rock who had sent the melon to Mr. Griffin as proof that his previous boast of the size and flavor of Arkansas watermelons weren't merely tall tales.

Mr. Griffin, in acknowledging the melon and retracting aspersions that he had cast on the accuracy of Mr. Newton's Arkansas melon tales, declared that the "tremendous" watermelon (weight 125 pounds) was the largest he had ever seen. He placed it in the window of a large restaurant in Mobile for several days, and the management of the restaurant received hundreds of inquiries.

After keeping the melon on ice for three days, Mr. Griffin had it taken to the Grand Jury room of the Federal building, and court officials and attorneys, headed by the federal judge, gladly laid aside official duties to take part in the melon-eating.

The photographer of the State Duties Commission was on hand to take pictures, and 20 people "banged their faces up" to their eyes, in watermelon. Mr. Griffin wrote:

"When I first saw the melon," he wrote, "I thought it was a truck and melon and would not be sweet, but it was delicious, and I like back all I have said to you about 'watermelon here.' Seeing it believed. Hope, Ark., has been considerably advertised around here as a result of display of the melon."

Mr. Newton was taken to Mobile at two o'clock on Sunday morning, and as a clerk of Mr. Griffin and other federal court officials there.

And it is safe to say that in this matter they are no different from any other group of young women.

The training they have received from church and home may influence their same—but it isn't the deciding factor.

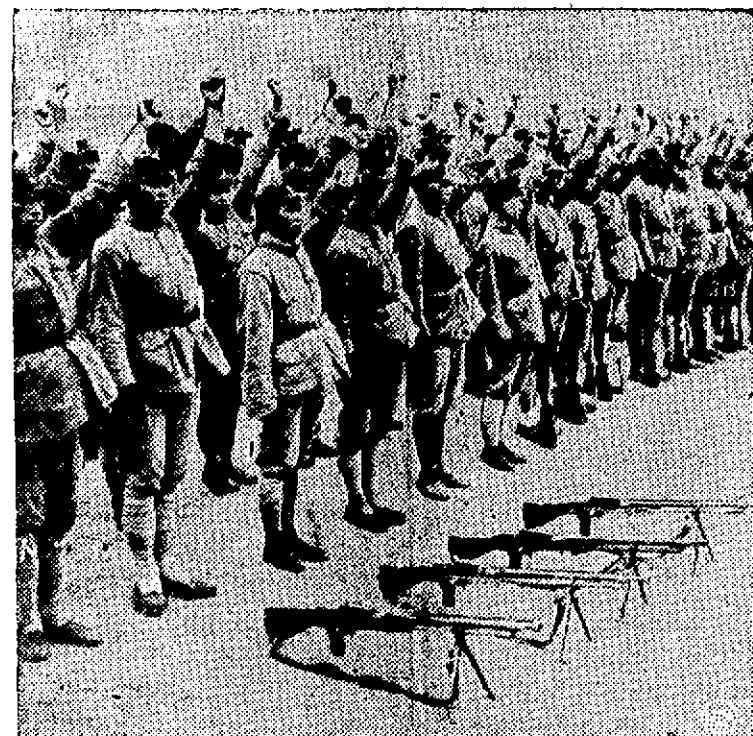
Almost any girl who is in school this month would admit to you if she were perfectly frank that she knows some of her friends or acquaintances.

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

The beloved of the Almighty are the rich who have the humility of the poor; and the poor who have the magnanimity of the rich—Said.

Japanese Invaders Unify China as 'Reds' Join Chiang Kai-Shek



Soldiers of the Chinese red army giving the Communist salute. Long bitter foes of Chiang Kai-shek's Nanking government, they have forgotten their old enemy and are now helping Chiang fight the Japanese invaders.

Asks President to Investigate Black Ku Klux Klan Charge Stirs East—Black Won't Say Yes or No

NEW YORK—(AP)—Senator Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat, called on President Roosevelt Tuesday to set up an "impartial" investigating committee to study statements that Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black holds a "life membership" in the Ku Klux Klan.

Walsh asserted that Justice Black "owes it to the president, the senate and the country to declare publicly whether he is a member of the Klan."

Justice Black, vacationing in London, neither denied nor confirmed his alleged affiliation with the organization.

Points to Copeland
ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans, head of the Klan, declared Tuesday that his organization supported Copeland, New York Democrat, in the 1928 senatorial race.

This statement came as a backfire on Copeland, who declared Supreme Court Justice Black should resign in view of the allegations that he is a member of the hooded order.

The fairy term of the Tuamotu islands makes no nest; it lays its eggs on a bare tree limb.

"She Was a Good Girl," Insists Mother of One Who Shot Her Married Lover to Death

By RUTH MILLETT
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"She was a good girl," protested a New Jersey mother after her 20-year-old daughter had shot and killed a married man who was her lover.

That mother's defensive outcry was the natural one. She had always wanted her daughter to be a "good girl" and so she kept her daughter's chastity in her own mind—forgetting that chastity is one thing a girl decides for herself.

Perhaps this was not always as true as it is today. But anyone who has lived in a college dormitory in the last few years knows that, among the college group, at least, young women of today are making up their own minds.

And it is safe to say that in this matter they are no different from any other group of young women.

The training they have received from church and home may influence their same—but it isn't the deciding factor.

Almost any girl who is in school this month would admit to you if she were perfectly frank that she knows some of her friends or acquaintances.

(Continued on Page Three)

Chinese Stand Off Jap War Vessels

Ships and Forts Repel Attempt to Enter the Canton River

HONGKONG, British Crown Colony—(AP)—Chinese warships and the guns of the Boca and Tigris forts at the entrance to the Canton river were reported Tuesday to have defeated the Japanese fleet in what was described as a major naval attack.

Japanese Attack
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Japanese army splashed forward through torrential rain Tuesday in a massed attack against the Chinese second-line positions northwest of Shanghai.

A Japanese spokesman said strong fortifications at the civic center of Kiangnan had been occupied and the Japanese troops pushed deep into the delta.

Studebaker Staff Go to South Bend Factory

E. L. Archer, George Duke and Jesse Hutson of the Archer Motor company left during the week-end for South Bend, Ind., to attend the annual Studebaker sales convention there. They are expected to return to Hope Sunday or Monday of next week.

(Continued on Page Six)

Cleanup Campaign for City Starts Thursday

A city-wide clean-up campaign was announced Tuesday by Mayor Albert Graves and P. E. Carrigan, city health physician, in which they ask for co-operation by all residents of Hope.

Citizens are asked to place tin cans and other rubbish in containers and place it at the curb. The street department, with an additional force, will pick up the rubbish on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

All owners of vacant lots are warned to cut weeds on their property within the next five days in an effort to curb mosquito breeding. A notice of warning to property owners appears on another page of this issue.

Mayor Graves and Dr. Carrigan said they had received many complaints recently of mosquitoes. They blamed the condition on breeding places caused by water standing in tin cans and uncut weeds.

Still Wrangling Over Spa Gaming

Attorney Huff Accuses State Police Head, and Vice Versa

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat published Tuesday a letter to Superintendent Gray Albright of the state police from C. Floyd Huff, Jr., Hot Springs attorney, inviting that officer to tour alleged gambling establishments at the resort city.

Huff charged that up to last Saturday gambling was "wide open" at the Spa, including horse-racing bookie shops and places which played craps, roulette, faro and other games.

Albright said Tuesday he had not replied to Huff's letter.

"The only gambling I know of in Hot Springs," he said, "is in places where it would be necessary for us to have search and seizure warrants if we were to raid them."

"I told Mr. Huff before, if he would get such warrants we would raid those places."

A statement issued by the State Police Commission through Albright said last Saturday there was no open gambling in Hot Springs, and charged that statements that there was "are being maliciously circulated for political purposes."

Steel for Chancellor

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Judge A. F. Steel of Ashdown filed his corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for chancellor of the Sixth district (including Hempstead) Tuesday.

Judge Steel is now serving as chancellor under an appointment by Governor Bailey to the office left vacant by the death of Chancellor Pratt P. Bacon of Texarkana.

Checker Pharmacy Here Closed in Bankruptcy

The Checker pharmacy, Second and Main streets, Hope, failed to open its doors Tuesday morning, announcing a petition in federal bankruptcy.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is a man supposed to have the dances before and after intermission with his partner?

2. No, unless it is understood that a girl who does not understand perfectly give her suggestions?

3. Should every guest arriving at a dance speak to the chaperons?

4. Should a man tell a girl his plans for the evening when he asks her for a date?

5. Should one use a car horn for a "doorbell"?

What would you do if—
You are a bride-elect wanting to keep your wedding presents straight—

(a) List each gift as it arrives, with a description of the present and the name and address of the sender?

(b) Trust your memory?

(c) Write a thank-you note for each gift as soon as it arrives?

Answers
1. Yes, as well as the first and last dances of the evening.
2. No, unless it is understood that the dance is a lesson.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) unless you receive very few gifts, then (c) would be all right.
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9 Nations League for United Action in Mediterranean

British and French Fleets Pour Strength Into Inland Sea

PIRATES, OLD STORY

Here's Associated Press History of Mediterranean Piracy

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Envoys of nine nations signed Tuesday at Nyon an historic document to suppress Mediterranean submarine piracy—with the war vessels of Great Britain and France already steaming toward what experts called the greatest naval demonstration of its kind ever planned.

The accord deals solely with the question of piratical attacks in the inland sea, attacks which the governments of Spain and Russia charge Italy to Italy.

Italy, not a signatory to Tuesday's document, denies the charge just as flatly.

By The AP Feature Service

The Old Man of the Mediterranean laughed and laughed when he heard that the French and the British were sending warships south to sink those damned pirates.

It was an old story to the Old Man—this piracy business. As long as he can remember, pirates have been lurking-off and on in rocky lairs along highly important Mediterranean sea trade routes.

And most of that time the powers of the world, including the United States of America, have been sending expeditions to put the rascals to rout.

Skipping Phoenician and Roman and all such ancient history, the Old Man

A Name For It
Though they don't loot ships or walk their victims off gangplanks like the freebooters of old, today's attackers of Mediterranean shipping are correctly called pirates.

International law, says Webster's dictionary, defines piracy not only as forcible plunder of ships, but as "any felonious act committed on the high seas without lawful authority in the spirit and intention of universal hostility."

Something else again is a privateer, a private person or vessel "engaged in maritime war under commission from a belligerent state."

flips a page to the year 1492. That stood for the discovery of America in your school book, but it stands also for the beginning of modern piracy as a big-time business in the Mediterranean.

Moors Get Their Chance
In 1492 Ferdinand and Isabella, who backed Christopher Columbus' well-publicized expedition, also kicked the Moors out of Spain.

The Moors had lived a long time in Spain and didn't want to leave. So they did the next best thing; they hung around Spanish shores as pirates, knocking off the peaceful traders and playing the very devil with freight rates.

Perfectly respectable African ports like Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli became sinister strongholds where the trade in bloody gold and white women was brisk and profitable.

Barbarossa Top Man
Among the first and greatest freebooters that this pirate trade developed were the brothers Barbarossa. Before long bad-acting elder brother Urju fought himself into an unmarked grave. The younger, tougher—and smarter—brother went right on up.

As he captured more and more women, ships and treasure and became king of Algiers, ruler of Tunis and high admiral of the Grand Turk himself, most of the Christian nations tried their hand at wiping him out.

The greatest ruler of them all, Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire, spent the early part of the 16th century sending one expedition after another to catch Barbarossa.

Malta a Police Base
Malta was the stronghold for the Knights of Malta who did their best to scourge the Moslem pirates, along with the rest of the heathen. (Funny thing, but the English who are now leading the charge against submarine "pirates" have one of their most important bases at Malta.)

Getting down to the 19th century, the pirates of northern Africa were still at it when the United States of America appeared. The United States, like some respectable European powers, was paying tribute to Tripoli just to keep her tradesmen out of trouble.

In 1810 the pasha wanted to hike the \$83,000 ante and the United States objected. ("Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute.") Objections led to an expeditionary force and—the loss of the U. S. frigate "Philadelphia."

A New Problem Now
Stephen Decatur ("Our Country! May she always be right, but our

(Continued on Page Six)

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1839; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Warmakers Try New Brand of Whitewash

IN THE progressive world treatise on war, the most elusive chapter for the backhome observer is the one entitled "Propaganda." During the world conflict, the United States was flooded with tales of babies pitched on bayonets; of mothers beaten, forced into slavery or otherwise abused; of cathedrals and libraries wantonly destroyed.

When those stories—often told in pictures—were exposed, after the peace treaties, as fakes, American indignation knew no bounds. Never again would the nation play fall guy for such grewsome leg-pulling.

Then came Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, the Rebel "crusade" in Spain and the Japanese push in north China. And the public relations counsel of the general staffs began writing revisions and addenda to that chapter on propaganda. They took off the rough edges, changed to a smoother, more soothing pace, perfectly designed to take in the very people who once protested loudly against any more "atrocity stories."

MUSSOLINI pioneered the new style of wartime misrepresentation in deposing that his Ethiopian war was to liberate the slaves and illiterates writhing under Haile Selassie's heel. But the crowning work was the Rome reception arranged for little groups of traitorous Ethiopian chiefs. Their protherly welcome into the Empire was a masterpiece of subtle propaganda.

Both sides in the Spanish civil war have followed Il Duce's lead. Best trick of the Rebels is to issue dispatches describing mercy doles for women and children in besieged and captive towns. Allowed to seep out in government communiques are stories of air bombing or shelling withheld from helpless communities. Pictures have been released to emphasize this spirit of overbearing kindness, this tender compassion of steely men-at-arms.

Not to be outdone, the Japanese now are wooing world sympathy with the same finesse. What a thrill of deep understanding is conveyed by a photograph of a bent and aged Chinaman offering a Japanese invader a cup of hot tea! What deathless sentiment is imparted by a view of innocent Chinese children fraternizing with grizzled Japanese veterans (who have children back home).

THUS has the new propaganda come into being. Knowing as well as anyone that war can not be supported by any stretch of reason, the militarists have gone in for homespun, heart-throb scenarios to win sympathy abroad.

Anyone impelled by these crafty devices to feel that even a warring army has a soul, or that bloody conquest is justifiable when its motives are honest and unselfish, should call a halt and begin looking for the joker.

After all, war is still war and in its fury it sweeps men, women and children alike to destruction. In the same way, propaganda is still propaganda. It has changed only in the brand of whitewash used to conceal the despicable facts of mass murder.

Politics In the Arctic

FROM the Soviet Arctic, 47 Eskimos have been brought to the Kamchatka peninsula for a course in political leadership. Their first duty to civilization was to learn to tie their shoelaces and button their clothes.

Under Soviet instruction, the Eskimos were dressed for the first time in European clothing, saw their first may, were told why the moon shines and learned of the new Soviet constitution.

Presumably, if the course dealt mainly with political leadership, those 47 Eskimos also learned how to undermine the opposition by boring from within, how to establish prisons for wayward members who stray off the true party line, and how to harpoon fellow-Eskimo Communists who sabotage progress by failing to bring in their quota of bearskin and blubber.

Civilization a la Soviet has reached into the land of the midnight sun, and if those Red teachers did their job properly, it's going to be a longer, colder winter for the rugged individualists of the igloo commune.

The Family Doctor

Z. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Iodine Aids Work of Thyroid Gland and Prevents Development of Goiter

This is the 17th in a series of articles by Dr. Morris Fishburn, discussing functions and ailments of the glands of the human body.

(No. 318)

Many years ago, visitors to Switzerland noted tremendous goiters among the adults and numerous cases of cretinism and myxedema in children of the region. It was in Switzerland that the first operation for the removal of goiter was performed.

We now know that it is quite possible to get along without the thyroid gland, since some of the other glands of the body will take up its functions and since the thyroid material can be given in tablet form.

We have learned also that the activities of the thyroid gland depend to a large extent on iodine. Since 1895, it has been known that iodine is a rather large constituent of this gland. The normal human being contains 25/100,000ths of a gram of iodine, which represents 4/100,000ths of the total weight of the body. Two-fifths of this iodine is found in the thyroid gland.

The natural supply of iodine coming into the body depends on the part of the country in which we live. Drinking water of various sections varies in

iodine content. The water of Stanford, California, contains 105 times as much iodine as that of New York; New York drinking water contains 100 times as much iodine as that of Duluth.

Since vegetables and animals are dependent on the water they get for their supply of iodine, the vegetables and the meats of various portions of the country also vary in the amount of iodine that they contain. It is important to know that lobsters, clams and oysters contain more iodine than salmon, but salmon contains more than a good many vegetables.

Fresh water fish contain much less iodine than do salt water fish. Seaweed contains much iodine. In Japan seaweed is used as a food; consequently the percentage of goiter is low.

Among foods which contain much iodine are oysters and sardines, eggs and spinach. Among foods which contain little iodine are white bread and oranges.

The exact amount of iodine necessary for life and health is not definitely known, but it has been shown that children and expectant mothers should have at least 10/100,000ths of a gram of iodine each week.

Once the salt that we ate contained iodine. Then salt was refined and its

The Cares That Infest the Day



iodine removed. Now most table salt in the United States is being supplemented with iodine because of its value in preventing goiter.

NEXT: Operations to repair the thyroid gland.

Between 300 and 400 pounds of mail matter are carried by planes in the U. S. airmail service. At night, lighter load are carried because of the value in preventing goiter.

Snake skin came into prominence as a leather in 1927. Since then, its use has increased rapidly. Cobra and python skins make up the largest portion of the trade, but many other species are used.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Chores Act as Antidote for Child in Doldrums

There is no recipe for happiness. If there were, then everybody would be happy all the time. The nearest we came to a panacea is "a little work, a little play; to be needed and to need."

A mother writes that her boy is not happy. No matter what she does for him, he remains fretful and dissatisfied. What, she asks, can she do to make him appreciate his blessings and realize how well off he is?

At this time of year, many children become bored and listless. Vacation has worn thin and the excitement of summer have begun to pall. No longer do picnics beckon with the allure of June. The bathing suit hangs on its nail with little more meaning than

the light of the room, and he stood a moment until his eyes adjusted themselves to the darkness. But even then he could see only the solid outlines of the cabin and the tree trunks. Above him, the sky seemed as stygian as the earth.

The side of the cabin revealed nothing unusual, and he continued to the rear. From beyond the wall he could hear the muffled voices of Mac and Melita, hear their footsteps on the board flooring. Suddenly he stopped. He was conscious of a figure by his side even before he saw the dark bulk, heard the labored breathing of a man. He turned swiftly—but not swiftly enough, for the hands reached out and gripped his body with frightening strength.

Tom squirmed desperately, struck out first with his left fist and then with his right. Both times he connected, felt the hands release their holds, heard the body of a man stumbling back into the underbrush.

Completely forgetting the revolver at his belt, young Forrest plunged madly after an enemy he could not clearly see. He thrashed on through the thick tangle for perhaps a hundred yards, then realized that such tactics might mean death. Cursing his ill fortune he hurried back to the cabin, met Priscilla's startled glance in the doorway.

"Tom!" she cried. "Tom, what's happened?"

"I almost had him—and he got away in the brush."

Mac Forrest hurried across the room, pressing his brother with questions. But Tom could tell them little about his assailant. The dejected four stood in the center of that half-lighted room, staring helplessly at each other, wondering with little hope.

Even as they stood thus they heard the strangely hushed shot, followed by a scream, both of which seemed actually to come from beneath them, and a great way off.

"That was Kay screaming!" Melita cried.

Mac Forrest had dropped to his knees, was scrambling like mad over the floor, tossing rugs aside, pounding with his fists.

"Here! Here it is. Tom, give me your knife!"

The hatch-like cover lifted, revealing the beginning of a ladder. Mac was the first down and Tom after him, grinding his fingers in his haste. Within half a minute all four were huddled together, guided along a dank passageway by a dim light and the sounds of a scuffle beyond.

Tom stepped out into the night, walked slowly and carefully around the corner of the cabin. The night was dead black after

a bit of worn-out wool. Too much trouble to drag it on and hunt the pool. Everything is too much trouble these days.

No Inner Resources
The fact that school will bring a change usually works no magic. School looks like work, and so it is. The prospect of study never seems to hold much promise at this time of year, although later, when the pupil gets his teeth into regular tasks, he will be happier.

This may be part of this youth's trouble, summer doldrums. But if he is perpetually a grumbler and finds life a burden and a bore, no matter where he is, then he needs a shaking up.

There are children who have no resources in themselves. They wait for everyone else to entertain them, and then find fault with the results.

In this case it is time to stop supplying new blessings. Plan some regular duties instead. The child won't grumble any more than he does over inactivity, and he may get a real thrill out of doing what he has never done before.

Often children feel that they are not needed. They know they are loved and all that, but no one benefits by their daily doings. If this boy felt that he was doing something that counted with his parents, had some chores to do that would be appreciated and praised, he might find life more interesting. Doing things for children is fine and praiseworthy, but we owe it to them to let them do things for us too.

Work as Cure-all
I have found that work is the cure for almost everything. And as children react precisely as adults, then it seems reasonable to think that the unhappy boy or girl will sweeten up a lot with a real job on hand. I advise this mother to let her James whitewash the fence, clean out the cellar or beat some rugs. Maybe just to get his face and hands dirty will do him good.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Recalling the Flavor of the Old West.

Out of the discovery of the rich Comstock Lode in western Nevada, 10 years after the gold rush in California, stalked countless colorful characters. There was Leland Stanford, Adolph Sutro, Darius Ogden Mills, James G. Fair, William Chapman Ralston to head the list.

And George D. Lyman has managed to crowd them all into his eminently dramatic story "Ralston's Ring" (Scribner's Sons, \$3.50).

Titular cashier but actual head of San Francisco's Bank of California, Ralston was without doubt the financial genius of the old Pacific west. One ambition dominated him: the development of San Francisco.

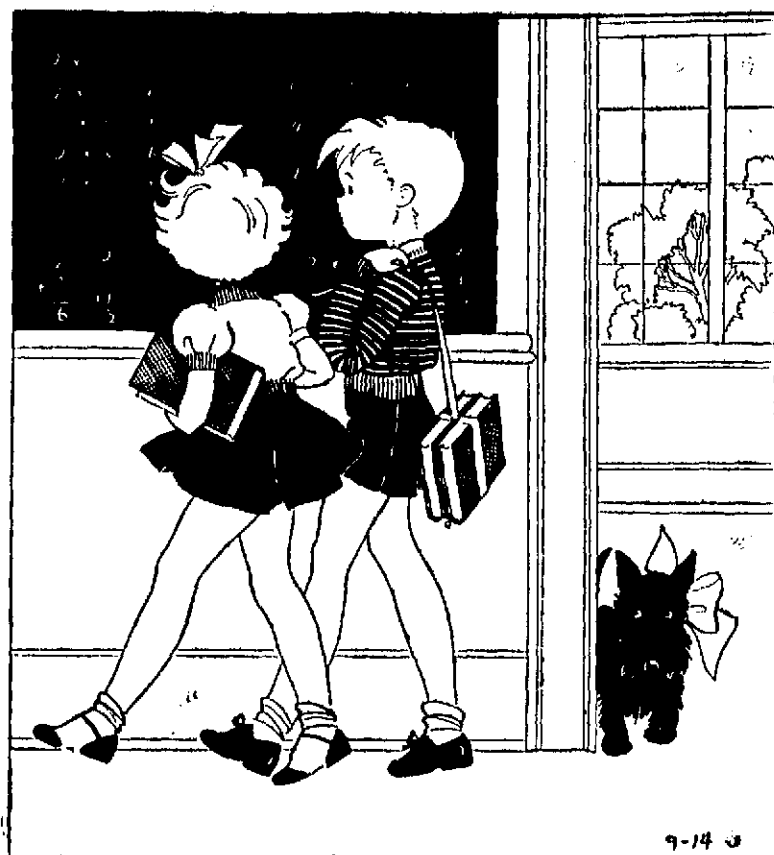
Wealth from the Comstock, of course, fostered many of Ralston's greatest dreams. And thereby hangs the real story. Ralston appointed one poker-playing Bill Sharon to obtain monopoly on the Comstock Lode.

Sharon's first task was to drain water off the lode to have the property. To do this he engaged imitator Adolph Sutro, in many respects the real hero of the story. Sutro conceived the idea of tunneling four miles through Mount

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Film Employees on Studio Picnic Are Just One Big, Happy Family

HOLLYWOOD.—There are two annual occasions on which the employees of any great movie studio, from the greenest prop boy to the vice president-in-charge-of-production, are supposed to be all one big, happy family. One is Christmas Eve; the other is the studio picnic.

There is a pleasant idea behind the institution of the studio picnic: Millionaire executives play baseball with mechanics from the transportation department.

Prodigy Bartholomew gratefully shares the shoe-box lunch of deviled

eggs and fried chicken brought by Tim Milliken, who is a studio messenger boy. Mrs. James Keogh, whose son Fred is a welder in the machine shop, and Mrs. S. A. Brugh, whose boy is an actor called Robert Taylor, discover, that they both lived in Beatrice, Neb., and so spend a delightfully gossip afternoon.

A seamstress from the wardrobe department says: "Oh—ah—Miss Crawford, would you—could you—just please hold my baby for a second? I—ah—I gotta get some more pants outta this darned bag."

Stars in Eclipse
All this is a good idea because the movie players seldom have a chance to mingle with regular people without the danger of being torn to shreds. However—

At this writing I have just returned from a couple of hot, dusty hours at the M-G-M studio picnic. There were at least 10,000 picnickers—Metro employees with wives, husbands, girl friends and boy friends—and that is no press agent's estimate. Among them I did not see one star or featured player.

Not one! I stood beside a young man and his girl at a hot dog stand. She was saying: "... seems kind of mean, not showing up, as if they couldn't be bothered. Maybe they are regular fellas, like you keep saying. But if they are—where are they? Of course, it isn't as if I never saw a star before, but ..."

There were two big dining tents, numerous refreshment stands, a busy softball diamond, a packed swimming pool, a free merry-go-round for kids. A public address system broadcast in the clubhouse (of a rented country club) a mob of people were by way of having a time for themselves. The long bar was lined 10 deep. Upstairs a swing band blurred the rhythm for several hundred dancers.

So this was Hollywood! But for the predominance of blond young women wearing pants you could have placed the scene anywhere from a New England roadhouse to a Texas county fair.

While the musicians paused for breath somebody shouted, "Here comes Gable and Crawford!" There was a headlong stampede for balcony and windows. But it was just a joke.

Really "Shattered Dreams"

Some studio executives were lamenting the death of screen material, speculating on the new Broadway theatrical season, and criticizing movies made from past plays.

One of them said he always thought it was strange that nobody had made a film version of "Shattered Dreams." (Call it that, anyway.) It was a fairly good show, and one which wouldn't trouble the Hays office.

After a few minutes of discussion everybody agreed that "Shattered Dreams" would make a terrific picture.

A wine was composed and sent to the New York producer of the play in 1934. The sum of \$50,000 was mentioned for the screen rights.

The producer replied that \$50,000 sounded like a very generous sum, but that there was one serious hitch in the proposition. Trouble was that in 1935 this same studio had bought the rights of "Shattered Dreams" for \$25,000. Also it had filmed and released the picture under a different title.

The girl monster, in times of plenty, stores up fat in its tail; when food is scarce, this reserve supply is absorbed through the blood.

Sheep ticks, although insects, do not lay eggs, but bring forth their young alive.

Today's Patterns



BY CAROL DAY

THE dress (Pattern 8055) designed with a slim, front panel and sash belt lends itself neatly to challis, serge or sheer wool fabrics preferred for first cold days. The skirt is gently full, flaring from the natural waistline. Pinaflore style at back, the dress buttons from neck to hem.

The coat (Pattern 8901) is a Princess style and follows in effect the lines of the dress. Belted at the back, it gives a semi-fitted line to the silhouette that is very flattering to growing girls. Contrasting fabric is used for collar, cuffs and pocket tabs.

Pattern 8055 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Size 6 requires 1 7-8 yards of 39 inch material and 1-3 yard of contrasting.

Pattern 8901 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 5-8 yards of 54 inch material plus 2 1-4 yards of 39 inch material for lining. Facing for contrast, requires 3-8 yards of 54 inch material.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

Step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

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Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

In fallow fields the golden rod
And purple asters beck and nod.
The milkweed launches fairy boats.
In tangled silver the cobweb floats.
Pervasive odors of ripening vine,
Fill the air like a luscious wine.
The gentian blooms on the tangled
waste;
With coral chains is the alder laced.
The blackbirds gather, and wheel and
fly,
The swallows twitter a low "Good-
bye."—Selected.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held its September meeting Monday afternoon at the church with a splendid attendance. The meeting was opened by the President Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, and a very helpful devotional was presented by Mrs. R. M. Briant. Christian Social Relations was the program subject for discussion, and the chairman, Mrs. Stitt Davenport introduced Dillie Douglas, guest speaker, who gave in a most entertaining and earnest manner the report from the Arkansas Leadership Training School for colored people, recently held in Little Rock. The meeting closed with prayer.

Edward T. Wuyte, Area N. Y. A. sup-

ervisor was a Tuesday business visitor in Little Rock.

Howard Waddle, who has spent the summer in Shreveport, La., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle for the past few days, enroute to the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, Okla., where he will enter his junior year in Petroleum Engineering.

Among the many boys and girls going away to school this year, we note the following going to Russellville to enter Arkansas Tech, Giles and Orrin Gibson, David Davis and Albert Jewell.

The many friends of Master Bobbie Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley Ward, will be glad to know that he is reported as improving from an appendicitis operation, undergone Sunday at Julia Chester hospital.

She Was a Good Girl

(Continued from Page One)

ances are not waiting for marriage. She might not tell you her own code—but she would not mind your knowing that she is not shocked by theirs. Older people—parents and teachers—have no way of knowing what young people are thinking and what their real codes are, because young people are never quite frank with older ones—even the older people they love the most. Whenever they fear to "shock" they keep things to themselves.

Most of the advice that has been given young girls for years results from head-in-the-sand reasoning. Whenever these older advisers broach the subject of "pitching woo," they call it that even though young people themselves now say "pitching woo"—they assume that love-making is entirely the man's idea. His idea—and his pleasure alone. The advice is no more than a warning to the girl to out-wit him.

Anyone who has ever listened to an unguarded dormitory "bull session" knows that assumption is contrary to human nature.

Girls don't "pitch woo"—or whatever it happens to be called—because they are forced into it, or because they think it will insure their popularity. They are willing to sit in a car instead of dancing because they are heretical statement—enjoying themselves. Any advice that is offered them ought to begin from there. And the old stand-bys, "right and wrong," might as well be thrown in the ash can. If your word is going to

The Story of the Constitution



Fifty-five delegates, from every state but Rhode Island, gradually came together at the State House, Philadelphia, in late May, 1787. They were a long time getting organized, and there were at least four major plans to be sifted out for presentation, some quite democratic, some verging close toward an elective monarchy. The only point of agreement was that drastic changes must be made.



All through the hot summer weeks sessions went on behind locked doors. Debate was held on a high plane, with genuine argument instead of emotional oratory. After hours of grinding debate, small groups of the delegates would meet at the Indian Queen Tavern for gay dinners and even dancing parties. A few delegates went home, some in definite disagreement with the proceedings.



To create a government strong enough to meet internal or external danger, yet to preserve the liberties of individual citizens, was the problem. Controversies between large and small states, slave and free, national and local-minded delegates, were thoroughly aired, and gradually a workable compromise was hammered out in debate. Leader in seeking a strong federal government was Alexander Hamilton.



On Sept. 17 the convention adjourned, and 39 members signed the new Constitution. Many signed only because they felt that it was the best compromise obtainable, and that it might be amended later. Franklin pointed to a sun painted on the back of the speaker's chair, saying, "Now at last I have the happiness to know that it is a rising sun and not a setting sun!" NEXT: Ratification.

NEW THEATRE
TUES. & WED.
Double Feature
LEE TRACY
—in—
"BEHIND THE HEADLINES"

Preston Foster
Jean Muir
—in—
"OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"

THURSDAY
FAMILY NIGHT
All in One Family Up to Five Will Be Admitted For 25c To See
"TRADER HORN"

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
We make yours smart, fashionable, remove all soils, dirt & wrinkles by dry cleaning.

His Fate Hung on Burned Evidence

KAY FRANCIS
—with—
Ian Hunter
Basil Rathbone
—in—
"CONFESSION"
SHORT UNITS

RIALTO
—LAST DAY—
Clark Gable
Wallace Beery
"HELL DIVERS"
WED-THUR
Return Showing
MARX BROS.
—in—
"NIGHT at the OPERA"

OUT OF THE NIGHT
Beginning
Thursday
September 16th
in
Hope Star

SAENGELER
ENDS JACK BENNY
—and 200 others
"Artists & Models"
WED. ONLY

KAY FRANCIS
—with—
Ian Hunter
Basil Rathbone
—in—
"CONFESSION"
SHORT UNITS

RIALTO
—LAST DAY—
Clark Gable
Wallace Beery
"HELL DIVERS"
WED-THUR
Return Showing
MARX BROS.
—in—
"NIGHT at the OPERA"

QUILTS
Properly Laundered
25c
Nelson-Huckins

Picking Roommate Is College Hazard

A Little Extra Effort Will Establish Lasting Friendship

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

You'd better give some thought to the roommate problem before you start for college.

Whether you have learned in advance who your roommate is to be or whether he or she is a perfect stranger when you meet in the dormitory you have a chance to form a beautiful friendship—or to wreck it—over trifles.

Little Extra Efforts
For the successful roommate is the product of hundreds of little extra efforts, all based on consideration for the other fellow.

Little efforts like saying "thank you" when your roommate leaves a note to tell you someone called while you were out, or being sure the note is accurate if you are the one who leaves it.

Little efforts like saving a piece of cake or candy from the folks at home especially for your roommate—picking up the papers that got scattered all over the room when you opened the window last night... emptying the ash trays now and then.

Let Him Share
And if the other fellow lets fall the idea he would like to catch up on some lost sleep—you really don't have to be told these things, but you're likely to forget—it's not a bad idea to move to some other room with your late studying and let the other fellow sleep.

Above all, watch your borrowing. It starts to rain. You reach toward the accustomed hook to get your raincoat. It's not there—your roommate has borrowed it! Well, that's the sort of petty irritation roommates always are causing. It's unintentional but it's the beginning of the end of that beautiful friendship. So don't borrow—clothes, note paper, fountain pens, combs, powder puffs, any of the things you have, or should have, yourself.

The same goes for dollars and dimes. Of course there may be emergencies. But if you have to borrow, pay up in full and on time. If you must delay, make a memorandum. That will forestall any unpleasantness about "How much?" when the pay-off does come around.

THEATERS
At the New
We have Tuesday and Wednesday of this week a double feature program. Two most different as well as unusual and entertaining features. First... Bright with action and romance and sacrifice, colorful with its picturesque setting in a turbulent gold camp of the fifties on the slopes of the California Sierras, RKO Radio's "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" offers a wealth of interest to film-goers. Preston Foster is starred and Jean Muir heads the notable supporting cast of this picture version of Bret Harte's famous story.

In its dramatic crises the offering is said to attain unusual heights. "The story covers a ten-year period in the Mother Lode country during the early boisterous years when adventurers from every corner of the globe flocked to the new Golconda, and every man carried his own law in the form of a cap-and-ball revolver stuffed in his belt or of a derringer up his sleeve. Swift and deadly gun battles, fortunes won and lost on the turn of a card or the spin of a wheel, the baby "mascot" of the camp growing up to

carry any weight today you'll have to give reasons.
—o—
"Tell the girl that casual love making often results in emotional disasters. She'll realize that is true if she reads the front page of her newspaper."
Help her to realize, before she is faced with the question, that extramarital relations are pretty shoddy and unsatisfactory affairs.
Give her some statistics on venereal disease.
Stun her with the number of unmarried mothers there are registered in the United States.
And then have her read these important words of a great sympathizer with young people, Margaret Culkin Banning: "Unchastity gives the richest experience in life the poorest and most ignoble surroundings. It checks and stunts the development of love. It breeds lonely women and selfish men."

Find Gold Growth in Certain Plants

It Is Picked Up From Soil by Czechoslovakian Plants

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Gold grows in plants in Czechoslovakia. Its discovery in eight kinds of plants is reported in the British Science journal, Nature.

Gold was first found in maize grains growing on the Rye island between the arms of the Danube in Slovakia. Burned to ashes the grains yielded gold at the rate of 610 grams for a ton of ash.

It is known that the Danube sands contain gold and scientists found that plants growing in this sand picked up gold with the silica they absorbed. Further investigations showed that many plants pick up gold provided the yellow metal exists in the soil.

In Czechoslovakian clematics, jimson weed and helianthus were among the plants producing gold. The largest amounts of any were found in the fruit of the clematics—six hundredths of one per cent. Clematics stems also had a trace of gold.

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Card of Thanks

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear husband, father son, and brother. Also for the many and beautiful flowers.

Mrs. E. W. Russell and children
Jas. W. Russell
Mrs. C. A. Fincher
Mrs. A. D. Sherrill
Mrs. R. G. Young
Mrs. J. H. Davis
Mrs. C. G. Moody
Mrs. Jas. L. Williams
J. L. Russell
Mrs. Tobe Taylor
Guy B. Russell
Dallas L. Russell and
H. W. Smith

John J. Pershing is honorary president of the American Society of the French Legion of Honor.

Ambassadors or ministers are sent to 55 countries by the United States.

fruit of the clematics—six hundredths of one per cent. Clematics stems also had a trace of gold.

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We Have A Smart Catch of New Fall NECKTIES
Better Dressed Men Buy At
Haynes Bros.

Fall measure
Plenty of the right kinds of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos... plenty of the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobaccos... cut into long even shreds and firmly rolled in pure cigarette paper and made full cigarette size for the best smoking
... that's what full measure means to Chesterfield smokers... and that's why Chesterfields give you MORE PLEASURE.
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
FINEST TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS
Chesterfield
... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

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One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5995.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.

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Law requires trucks lettered. B. G. Waller. Call at Barton's Cash store. 13-6tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26th

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents; add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 27-26th

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-14th

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments private baths, utilities paid. Also sleeping rooms. 413 South Main. 11-3tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. 715 West Avenue B. Phone 816-J. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed-room adjoining bath, close in. 603 Pond Street. 14-3tc

Wanted

SCRAP IRON WANTED
Any Kind, any Quantity
WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt.—\$7.00 TON
Certified weighing scales at our yard
No charge for weighing
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.
28-26tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Socks and Rags.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.
28-26tc

Lost

STOLEN—From my home Saturday night, one bay horse, 14 hands high, five years old, weight between 800 and 900 pounds. Star in face and Roached mane. If found notify J. B. Ellen at Hope Hardware Co., or phone 1692. 13-3tc

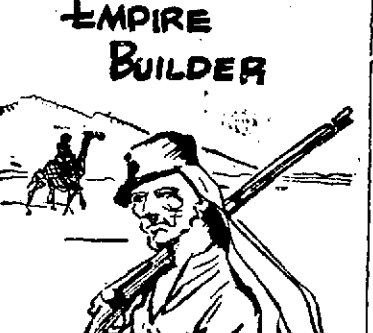
WE BUY SCRAP IRON
We are paying 35c cwt. or \$7.00 ton. We weigh on oil mill scales which are certified.
No charge for weighing.
Also—we buy radiators and metals of all kinds.
COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
Laurel St. Hope, Ark. 27-26tc

WANTED—Middle-aged negro woman for housekeeper. Mrs. J. G. Thompson, 500 West Division Street. 14-3tp

PWA Speed Up Cupid in Case of Nebraskan

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—When officials told Donald Butler, 22, of Omaha, he couldn't get a PWA job because he didn't have a wife, he went right out and got married—something he had wanted to do for some time.
His bride was 14-year-old Audrey Mae Eden. They had to go to Iowa to be wed as Nebraska law sets the feminine marriage age limit at 16 even with parents' consent.

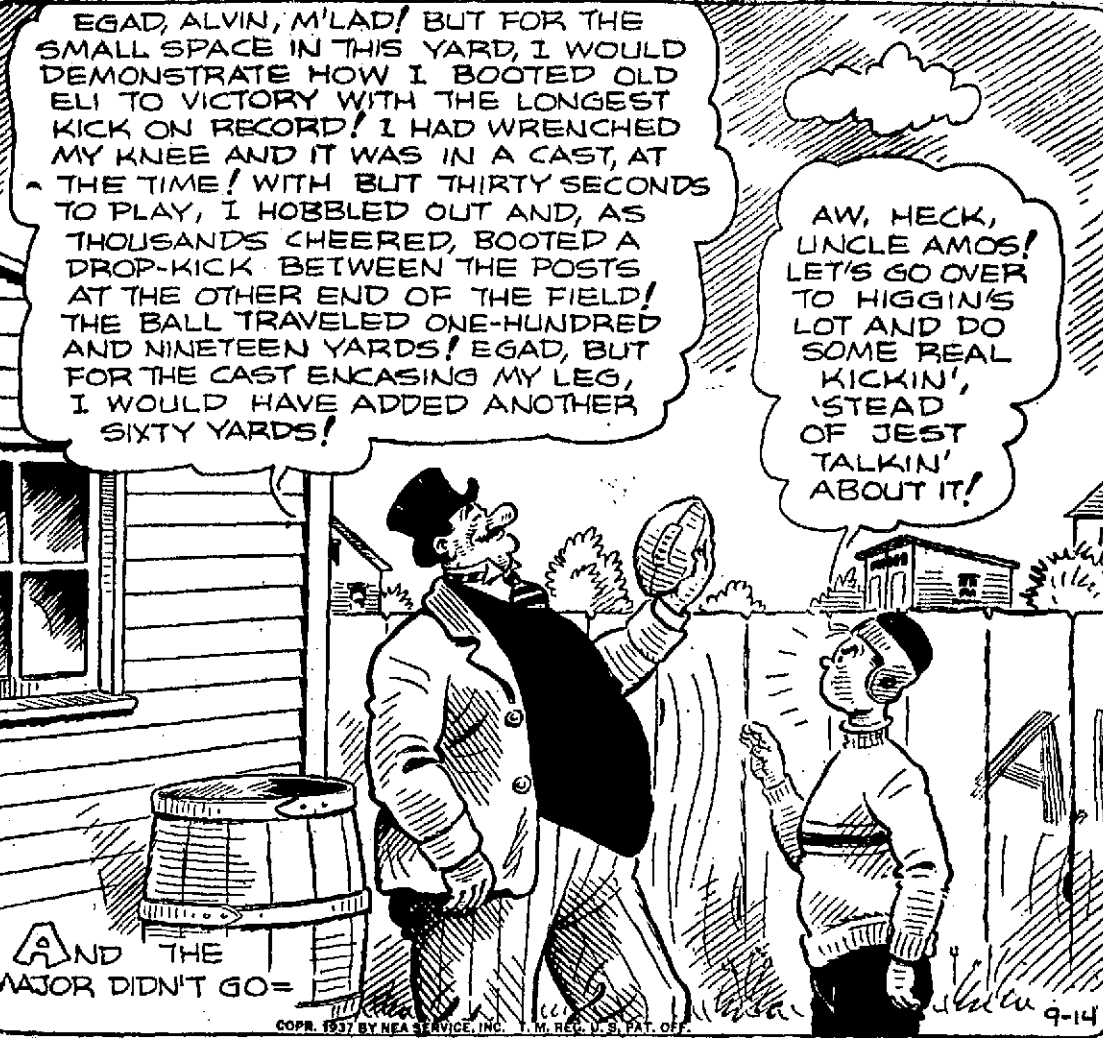
STORIES IN STAMPS



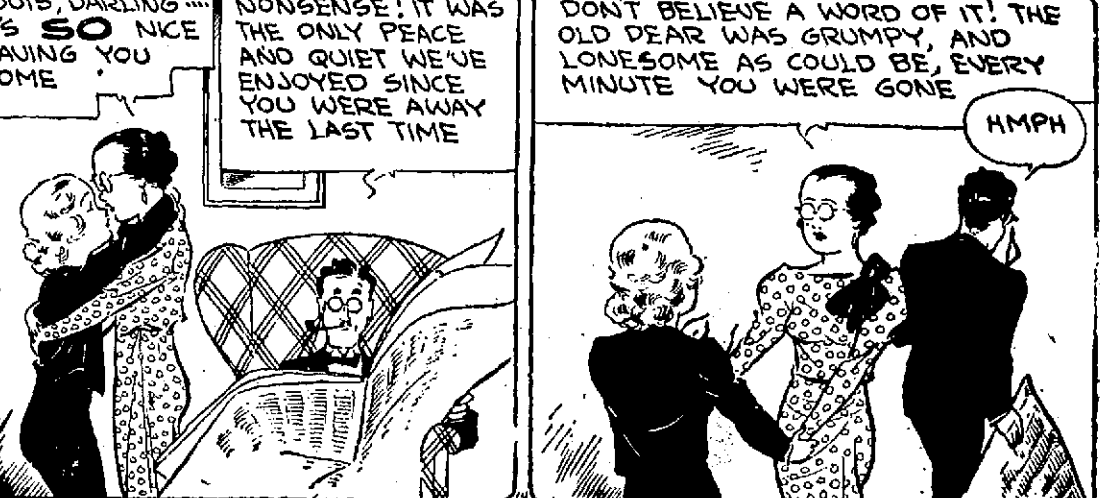
KEY possession in Italy's drive to forge an African empire is Eritrea, blazing hot desert land stretching along the western shores of the Red Sea. Through this torrid area is being routed the foreign trade of central Italian East Africa, and already hides and skins, brought to the coast by caravan, are showing up as the first Ethiopian exports.
Lying closest to Addis Ababa and Dessye, primitive Assab, small Italian port of southern Eritrea, looks as the real center of this empire-building drive. Less than 70 years ago, an Italian shipping company bought Assab from a native sultan for \$8000 in debased Austrian coin and today the Italians patrol no less than 600,000 square miles surrounding it. Assab and then Eritrea were the first steps in this vast march of colonization which has covered more than six times as much territory as the mother country contains.
Oppressive heat is the white man's burden in this Italian colonial drive. Even a dip in the Red Sea off Eritrea proves none too cooling, since the water constantly runs a temperature in the 90s. And because of the climate, the camel caravan continues to exemplify the one transportation method. An Eritrean camel is shown on an Eritrean stamp issued in 1934.
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



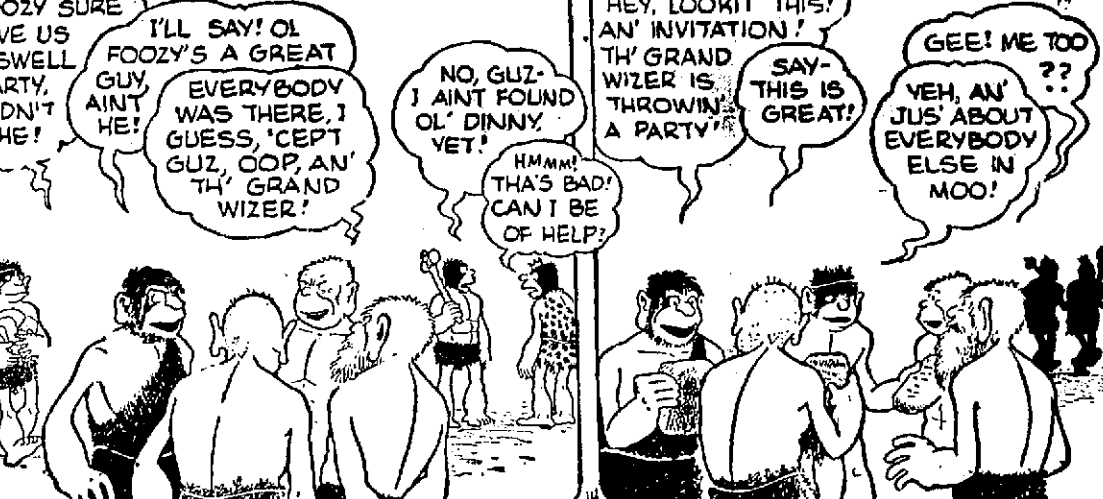
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



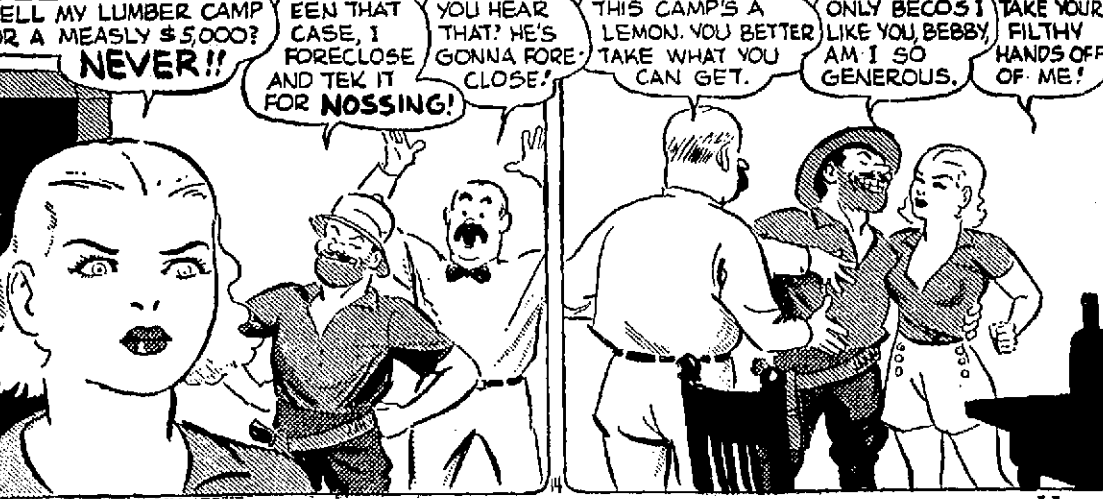
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



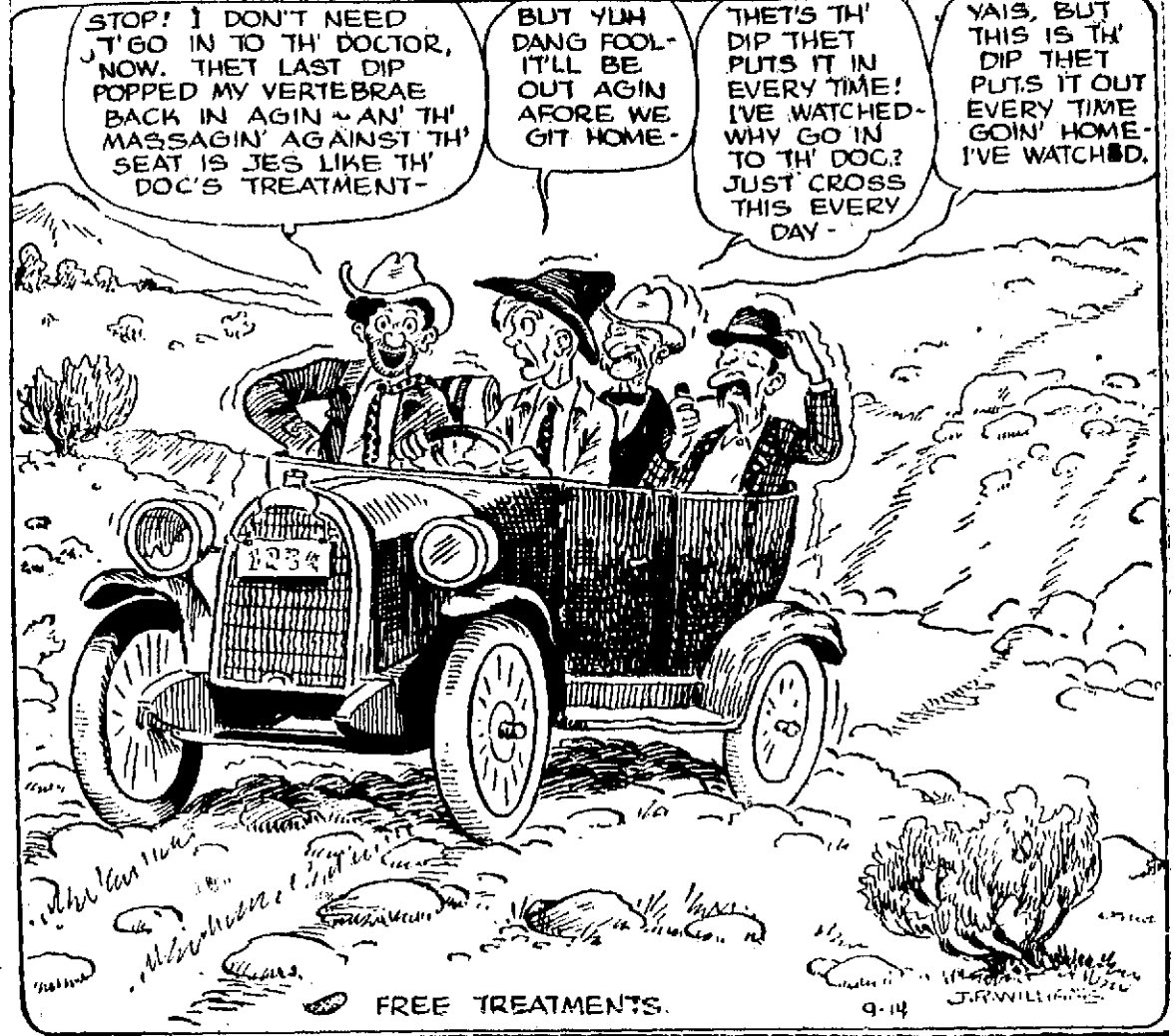
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



No Need to Tell By MARTIN



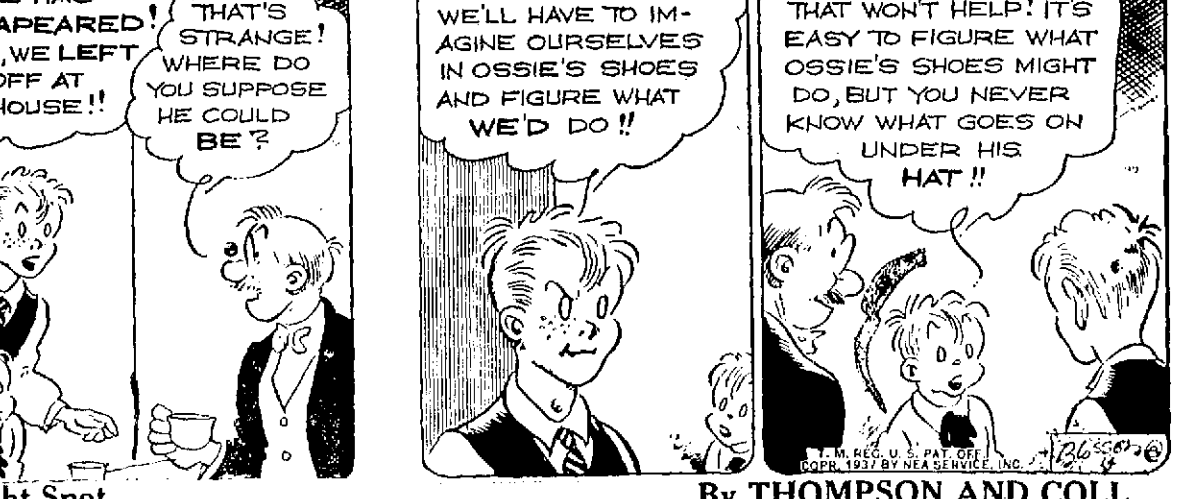
The Social Season Gets Going By HAMLIN



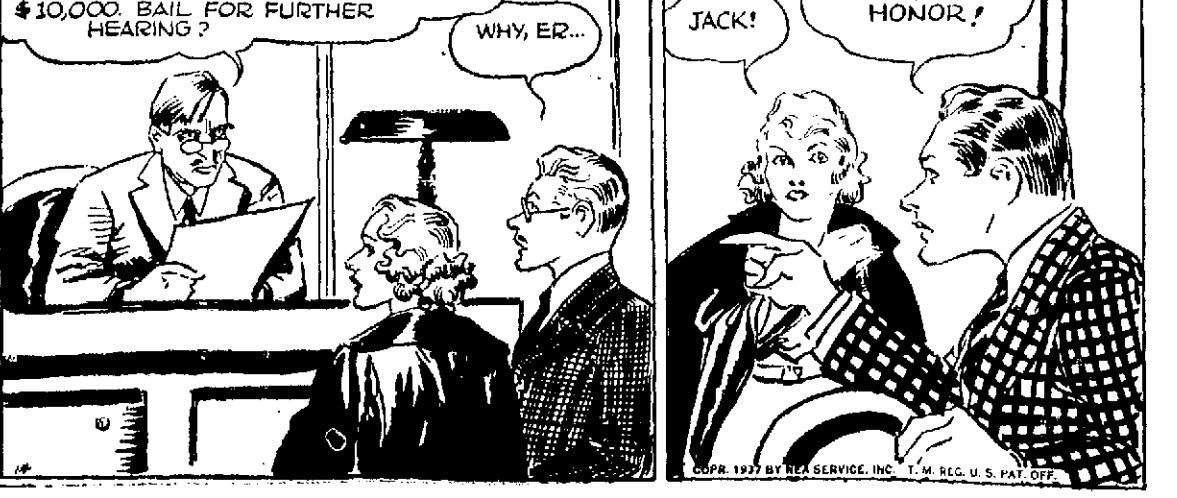
Poor Breeze! By CRANE



Home—and More Trouble By BLOSSER



A Tight Spot By THOMPSON AND COLL



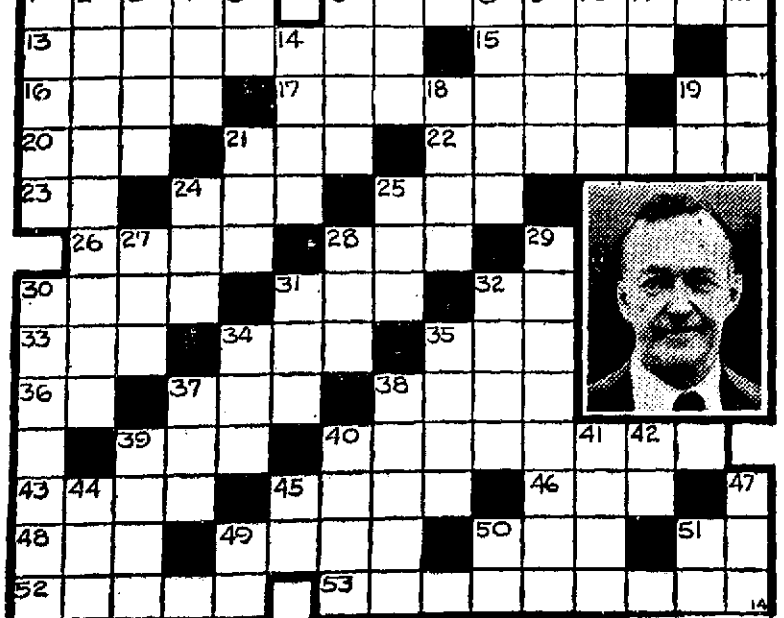
Intrepid Explorer

HORIZONTAL
1 The pictured man is a modern explorer.
4 His name is Lincoln.
13 Light music drama.
15 To endure.
16 Stalk.
17 Brewing vats.
19 Street.
20 Courtesy title.
21 Iniquity.
22 Conceives.
23 Type standard.
24 Mover's truck.
25 Affirmative.
26 Greedy.
28 Insane.
30 Tiny particle.
31 Not bright.
32 Exclamation.
33 Miaow.
34 Embryo flower.
35 State of being old.
36 Electrical unit.
37 To become weary.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ANANDA MINORITY BORE CRANE ASIA SOT ARE NOSE LAP ONIONED STOKERS L SIT ERIN KING BEETS KING ANANDA TEN GIMLETS ANANDA EM PAT I YE ARID SECW GNAT PEDAL IMPDS ADD EER RES AIL L INNER GEEST O ASTIA LABOR RICE

VERTICAL
38 Bitter herb.
39 Noise.
40 He made his first polar night with.
43 Portrait statue.
45 To bang.
46 Upright shaft.
48 Slash.
49 Sanskrit.
50 Coin.
51 Lava.
52 Amphitheater center.

11 Right.
12 Derbies.
14 Lean.
16 Piebald.
18 Southeast.
21 Sorrowful.
24 Vigor.
25 Sweet potato.
27 Promise.
28 In the midst.
29 One who wheedles.
30 His native land.
31 Excavated.
32 Prize contest.
34 Curse.
35 Astringent.
37 Fish organ.
38 With might.
39 To love weakly.
40 In the style of.
41 Ketch.
42 And.
44 Mongrel.
45 South America bag.
47 Membranous.
49 Parent.
50 Sun god.
51 Sloth.





THE SPORTS PAGE

Bobcats Prepare to Meet Benton Here Friday Night

First Conference Game of Season

Benton High School Is Expected to Be Tough Foe for Bobcats

The Hope High School football team, fresh from its 48 to 0 victory in the season's opening game here last week against Horatio, will take on a much tougher foe here Friday night when the team bumps up against Benton High School.

Couch Hammons said the Bobcats came out of the Horatio game in good condition and expects his team to be in shape for the Benton contest. Intensive drills were planned for the first part of the week. New plays were to be given the team.

The Benton-Hope clash will be among the conference games played this week by the newly-formed Arkansas High School Athletic Conference which is intended to give Arkansas its first decisive football championship.

Other schools will go into action this week. Clarksville goes to Hot Springs Friday night.

Camden's Panthers play host to the Smackover Buckaroos in a game that should be merely a warm-up were it not for the fact that Smackover sprang plenty of surprises last year and may be out to repeat this season. Coach Sam Coleman of Camden, assuming his usual doleful attitude, expects the worst, but Camden is given a slight edge in the doping.

Little Rock's Tigers open with Little Rock's Catholic High and this season the Tigers are rated top-heavy favorites. Coach Clyde Van Sickle has an imposing array of veterans and lots of reserves to fling against the smaller and supposedly weaker parochial school.

El Dorado, dark horse in this year's conference campaign, opens its season against Ruston, La., in a game that will serve only to give other Arkansas teams an idea of what the Wildcats may hold in reserve.

Fordyce warms up against Norphlet. The Redbugs are picked to win in a walk.

Fort Smith takes on its traditional foe from across the river, Van Buren. The game is a toss-up, not so much on account of the relative abilities of the two teams but because of the strong feeling engendered by the contest.

Forrest City travels to Greenwood, Miss., for a game that likewise has nothing to do with the Arkansas picture.

North Little Rock takes on the Beebe eleven, a warmup game that should give Coach Bob Cowan opportunity to try out all of his substitutes.

Pine Bluff will entertain the McClellan Owls. The game is expected to prove Coach Allen Dunaway was doing a bit of fancy kitting when he said Little Rock was the "only" team the Zebra's were sure of defeating.

Eight Travelers to Big Leagues

Southern League it by Recalls and Sales of Players

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (P) — When the curtain fell on the 1937 Southern Association season, it may have been "graduation day" for 36 of the stars, and again, baseball fortunes being what they are, maybe it wasn't.

At least 36 of the athletes who've been playing in the South have orders that will take them to other circuits next season—anyway for trials. Eight of the Little Rock travelers are headed for duty with the Boston Red Sox. They are Pitchers Byron Humphreys, Emerson Dickman, Lefty Rogers, Jennings Pointexter and Dick Midkiff; infielders Al Niemiec and Jim Taber and Outfielder Leo Nonnenkamp.

Nonnenkamp, Humphreys and Niemiec were sold to the Red Sox while the others are merely recalled. From Memphis, Coaker Triplett goes to the Chicago Cub, Pitchers Carl Doyle and Al Benton go to Detroit, and Mike Martynik, pitcher, returns to Columbus in the American Association.

Hugh Max Luby, who got 208 hits for the Atlanta Crackers, will return to the Philadelphia Athletics. Six New Orleans Pels will go to the Cleveland Indians. They are Pitchers Johnny Humphries, who won 20 games including a no-hitter and Tom Drake with a 13-11 record; Infielders Oscar Grimes, Thomas Irwin and Jim Shilling, and Outfielder Roy Weatherly.

None of the Nashville Vols is headed directly for the big time, but Calvin Chapman, former Cincinnati Red aspiant, moves to Minneapolis and Outfielders Glenn Chapman and Ernie Suick already have returned to Baltimore and Jersey City, respectively. Three of the Chattanooga Lookouts, First Basemen Jim Waddell and Fredrick Bill Phebus and Dick Lannahan, already have donned Washington Senators regalia and others slated to be recalled are Jimmy Bloodworth, Mickey Livingston, Hank Bazer, Jimmy Honeycutt, Howard McFarland, Taft Wright and Dee Miles.

Ken Heintzelman, Knoxville south-paw hurler, left Monday night to join the Pittsburgh Pirates. Paul Kardow, another Snookie pitcher, has been ordered by Cleveland to report to Buffalo while Lloyd Russell, shortstop, will report at the Indian camp in the spring. Jim Ashell, the hard hitting outfielder owned by the New York Giants, has been recalled for use at Jersey City.

Football in Summer Heat: 2,000 Hope Fans Turn Out to See Bobcats Open 1937 Season With 48-0 Victory Over Horatio



—Photos by The Star

Travelers to Meet Pels in Play-Off

Kola Sharpe or Bob Porter to Pitch for Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK. — The Shaughnessy play-off will start at Travelers Field at 8:15 Tuesday night with the champion Little Rock Travelers opposing the New Orleans Pelicans, who finished in fourth place in the Southern Association race. The series will end when one team has won three games.

The plan was devised by Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League several years ago and was adopted by the Southern Association in 1935. The Travelers' opponent was not determined until the Atlanta Crackers defeated the Pelicans, 6 to 4, Monday afternoon. The Crackers and the Pelicans tied for third place at the conclusion of the regular season Sunday, necessitating a single game play-off. The second-place club, Memphis, will play the third-place club, Atlanta, in a similar set. Play will move to the opponent's grounds for the third game. The series starts on the home grounds of the club that has the higher percentage at the end of the season. The winners then will meet in another series with the survivor representing the Southern Association in the Dixie Series against the Texas League champions.

Travelers in Snappy Drill
The keyed-up Travelers looked great going through a long batting and fielding drill Monday night. A good-sized crowd turned out to watch the Travelers whom it up as if they were in midst of spring training activities.

Manager Prothro was unable to definitely decide on his starting pitcher. "I'll either be Kola Sharpe or Bob Porter," he said. "Both are ready."

Indications are that Sharpe will get the assignment. Larry Gilbert, New Orleans manager, said before entraining from Atlanta that he would open with 21-year-old Johnny Humphries, whose 20 wins got him the league pitching championship. It is believed Sid Jakucki will get the Wednesday night assignment.

Little Rock Baseball Club officials have made preparations to handle capacity crowds at each game. Among the spectators will be Judge John D. Martin, Southern Association president. Probable batting order: Little Rock—O'Neal, 1b; Nonnenkamp, cf; Taber, 3b; Taubey, rf; Graham, lf; Niemiec, 2b; Thompson, c; Griffiths, ss; Sharpe or Porter, p.

New Orleans—Irwin, ss; Colatzer, cf; Weatherly, lf; Carson, rf; Shilling, 2b; Grimes, 3b; Anton, 1b; George, c; Humphries, p.

TOP—This was the first picture "shot" last Friday night when Hope opened the 1937 football wars. Vasco Bright, Bobcat quarterback, is scoring the second touchdown of the game. He is down behind Freeman Stone, tackle (No. 37), the ball tucked under his arm—across the goal-line. The white goal-line may be seen ankle-high on the umpire, who is standing in the end-zone. BOTTOM—The title of this picture might be "Look." Photo was made of the crowd on the Hope side of the stadium, at the 50-yard line, on the sidewalk behind the box seats.

Jock Sutherland and Wallace Wade Begin 19th Season as Grid Coaches

Scotsmen Who Look and Talk Alike Each Have Winning Percentages of .830—Both Have Produced Several Rose Bowl Teams

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

To that old and long list of Scotch jokes might be added this one: "Tighter than Wallace Wade and Jock Sutherland on a football field." Launching their 19th season, Wade of Duke and Sutherland of Pittsburgh have arrived at the head of the class of those gridiron guides who have been at it 15 years or longer.

The records of these two thorough teachers of pigskin pedagogies virtually are the same, and the tacticians themselves are so similar in so many ways that they might well be called

even look alike. Both have many facial characteristics of the true Scotsman.

And consider the names. The nickname of Jock and Dr. Sutherland's middle name, Bain. Wade's first two names are William Wallace. His father's name was Robert Bruce Wade. What Scotsman has not been told of William Wallace and Robert Bruce? Wade is a direct descendant of those two great leaders.

In his 18 years, Wade's teams have won 137 games, lost 28, and tied seven. The Brown product coached Alabama before transferring to Duke, which gives you a rough idea of the bumpiness of the road.

Sutherland's outfits have bagged 127, lost 26, and tied 13. Sutherland, now tutoring his alma mater, broke in at Lafayette in 1919, so his path hasn't exactly been strewn with petunias.

There is just one bit of dissimilarity in the entire football set-ups of Wade and Sutherland. It has to do with their records in so far as Rose Bowl competition is concerned.

At the end of the campaign of 1935, their Pasadena scorecards read: Wade, two victories and a tie in three starts; Sutherland, three defeats in as many efforts.

Wade's 1925 Alabama team edged Washington, 20-19, in one of the most dramatic pigskin productions ever staged. This game perhaps did more to draw the nation's attention to Dixie football than any other. Wade's Alabama team of 1926 tied a Stanford combination coached by Pop Warner, 7-7, and his great 1930 creation walloped Washington state, 40-0.

Wade and Sutherland have turned out many boys who have become coaches. At last count, Wade has 21 of his former players tutoring gridmen at universities and colleges in all parts of the country. Sutherland has as many or more. Two of Wade's former pupils are head coaches in the Southern Conference of which Duke is a member.

Bill Kern, star Pittsburgh tackle and line coach of more recent years, has moved across the street as head coach of Carnegie Tech, and took another Panther produce or two with him. The Dartmouth staff is filled with Pittsburgh men coached by Sutherland, whose disciples now teach the game far and wide.

The record of one or the other is likely to slip when Wade and Sutherland collide for the first time at Duke Stadium, Durham, November 27, in the game closing the regular seasons of Duke and Pitt. This engagement may well decide on end of the Rose Bowl scrap, January 1.

W. Turner Not to Fight M. Powell

Texarkana Youth Sends Word That He Will Not Be Present

Webb Turner of near Texarkana will not meet Milton Powell of Patmos in the four-round feature boxing match at the South Walnut street arena Tuesday night, Promoter Bert Mauldin said Tuesday morning.

"I received word Monday night that Turner would not be here for his scheduled fight with Powell. Turner gave no reason, but sent word that he would not be present," Mauldin said. Mauldin said that Powell would fight Tuesday night, his opponent to be announced from the ringside.

Jolly Witherspoon and Doyle Lindsey will meet in the three-round opening preliminary. Both are negroes.

James Wilbanks and Albert Johnson of the Alton camp have been signed for the three-round second prelim. Wilbanks has appeared in the local ring three times, winning twice and losing a close decision here two weeks ago.

D. K. Carson, negro heavyweight, returns after a month's absence to take on Buddy Legans of Spring Hill in a scheduled three-round bout. Legans won over Edmund Davis on last week's card.

Pinkie Carrigan, local negro welterweight, will be seeking his sixth consecutive knockout when he meets George Murry of Spring Hill in the four-round semi-final.

The show starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

So They Say

From what I observed in China, I believe this war will last as long as there is a man in China to bear arms. —William Benton, vice president of the University of Chicago, returning from the Orient.

She is the apple of my eye. If anything should happen to her I guess I'd die. —Wallace Beery, movie actor whose adopted daughter was threatened by kidnappers.

It was too perfect. We were so polite and considerate that we so on each other's nerves. —Eleanor Bailey, movie chorus girl, explaining plan for a divorce from Director Eddie Foy.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	51	.608
Chicago	79	54	.594
Pittsburgh	71	62	.533
St. Louis	70	63	.526
Boston	66	67	.498
Brooklyn	57	74	.435
Philadelphia	54	78	.410
Cincinnati	51	78	.396

Monday's Results
No games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	43	.672
Detroit	79	54	.594
Chicago	76	59	.563
Boston	71	60	.542
Cleveland	71	61	.538
Washington	63	70	.474
Philadelphia	42	88	.323
St. Louis	39	84	.293

Monday's Results
No games played.

15-year rank. They have splendid records as "youngsters" in the coaching profession.

Other oldsters who are right under Wade and Sutherland in the rather important matter of games won are Pop Warner of Temple, Howard Jones of Southern California, Gil Dobie of Boston College, Francis Schmidt of Ohio State, Slip Madigan of Saint Mary's and Don X. Bible of Texas. Wade and Sutherland may not remain on top of the pile, but everyone will concede that they'll be there or thereabouts as long as they coach.

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Government Now Is Biggest Banker and Real Estater

RFC Has Allotted Nearly 12 Billions During Its Existence

LAND, ELECTRICITY

Wagner Act Launches Low-Rent Housing--TVA in Power Business

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of five articles on the rapidly-growing "big industry" of the federal government.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—By this time it should be clear that the question of "should the government go into business" is a purely theoretical one. The government is "in business" in many fields, and every tendency of the times is driving it farther in every year. It is a fact, not a theory.

The cases discussed here, you will note, are not those of the many agencies concerned with regulating and controlling business, but only those in which the government is performing a civil function of producing goods or services which are ordinarily produced by private firms or individuals.

Banking is one of the fields ordinarily occupied by private enterprise. But who is the "biggest banker in the country today?" Why, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Since Hoover started that federal super-bank, back in 1932, it has allocated the stupendous sum of \$11,813,479,922, a banking operation not only far beyond the reach of any private bank, but the biggest banking job in the history of the world.

Remember, too, that RFC is a corporation, whose capital comes from the sale of its stock to the U. S. Treasury, which holds the stock. The RFC itself owns stock of the Import-Export Bank, and Commodity Credit Corporation, and many other government-incorporated agencies.

A Super Holding Company
This growing form of incorporation for public business has also made the Treasury itself a sort of holding company or investment trust. It owns, among billions of dollars worth of securities, the stock of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Inland Waterways Corp. and dozens of others. Thus the form of the government financial setup is becoming fairly reminiscent of insull in his palmy days.

The government has always been, since its foundation, the biggest real estate operator in the country. Through its sales of public lands in the settlement of the west, it always made any private operation in this field look trivial by comparison.

It is still, through federal buildings and sites, through national parks, reservations, and public lands, the largest real estate owner. But now it is going into the building game in a big way, too.

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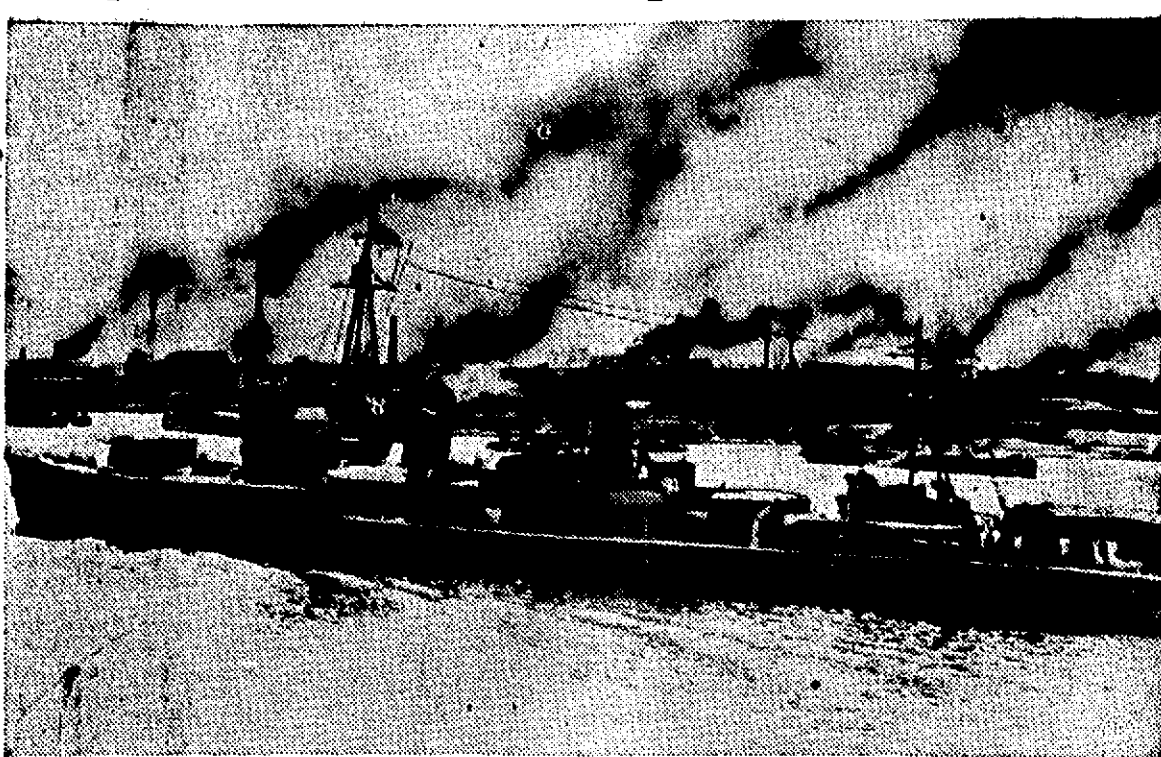
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M. M. MORGAN

Japanese Gunboat Cruising by Blazing Shanghai



Steaming slowly, casually up the Whangpoo river with men and ammunition, this Japanese destroyer is pictured against a background of smoke that rose from the blazing pyres of bomb-ravaged Shanghai, as the desperate struggle over control of the Chinese city continued.

Mill Demand for Cotton Very Heavy

August Consumption Second Heaviest in History of U. S. A.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Domestic mills opened the new cotton season with the largest consumption ever recorded for August, with one exception, the Bureau of the Census reported Tuesday.

Consumption was 634,380 running bales of lint, exceeded only by August, 1927, when 637,520 bales were used.

Piracy Pact

(Continued from Page One)

country, right or wrong" made himself some frame by burning the "Philadelphia" as she lay captive, and returned to the scene with a man-sized fleet five years later. That time he made the pirates swear off American vessels for good.

Well, the pirating went on—and off—for 20 years more, although it was pretty well cleaned up by 1830. English sailors learned the combination against sea-raided corsair ships. Now they have to figure out the under-water variety.

ervations, and public lands, the largest real estate owner. But now it is going into the building game in a big way, too.

Ask the Man Forgotten

The recently-passed Wagner-Steagall bill guarantees that the government will be a factor in the building and renting situation for the next 20 years. While this program is largely financial, in the form of aid-loans to communities, it also implies a certain amount of direct management, as the 3000 families occupying Resettlement projects can tell you. So can any one of the home-owners being foreclosed by the HOLC in precisely the same manner as he would have been by the private mortgage-owner from whose clutches the HOLC saved him a few years ago.

The shipping program now being launched by the U. S. Maritime Commission is again primarily a financial-aid proposition, but here, too, the act contains a definite provision for government building, ownership and operation of ships if the private-aid program fails to produce results.

Almost Makes a Profit
The government runs a railroad that dominates all of central Alaska, which reports a current annual operating deficit of only \$17,443.89 and considers that excellent because \$27,121.81 was spent for mining exploration, making it really an operating profit of \$9,677.92, a most satisfactory improvement," says the report. The work of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation (Matnuskal) is helping this long-unprofitable venture to get into the black.

The titanic work now being done by the Tennessee Valley Authority presents a typical case of conflict between public and private business. As its head, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, puts it, TVA "illustrates the complex interrelations and conflicts of modern life."

The purpose here is "to control an entire large river system by a single plan for all useful purposes," says Dr. Morgan. The building of the chain of huge dams, the control of floods, the creation of navigation channels, all these are familiar objectives sanctified by years of government practice.

But when TVA recently contracted to sell \$1,500,000 worth of electric power a year to the Aluminum Co. at Alcoa, Tenn., and another \$750,000 worth a year to the Arkansas Power and Light Co., the cry against TVA from southern utilities was redoubled. They have always claimed unfair and ruinous competition.

The question of whether or not the federal government shall go into business is no longer a realistic one. The government is in business already, in a big way. The questions are now only "How far shall it go?" and "What methods of operation shall be devised so that this rapidly-increasing public business shall be fairly and effectively run?"

London still has about 40,000 horses in use. There were about double this number a decade ago.

Funeral at Arkadelphia for Mrs. W. C. Davidson

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Mrs. W. C. Davidson, 73, died here at home Saturday. She was born in Mississippi but came to Arkansas soon after the War Between the States. She married W. C. Davidson in 1891 who later entered the Methodist ministry. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. John Vesey of Hope and Mrs. W. H. Hall of San Antonio, Texas, and two sons, W. P. of Fort Worth, Texas, and C. H. Davidson of Hugo, Okla. Funeral services were held here at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. H. B. Vaughn officiated. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Anarchists Seize Gijon, Rebels Say

Government Reported to Have Lost Last Northwest Coast Town

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier—(AP)—The anarchists made a coup d'etat at Gijon, lone Spanish government coastal stronghold in the northwest, and set up an Asturian dictatorship, insurgent officials announced Tuesday.

Bear in Park Double Population in a Year

ESTES PARK, Colo.—(AP)—A sudden increase in the birth rate among bears of Rocky Mountain national park has rangers and naturalists puzzled.

Until last year there were believed to be only about 30 bears in the entire park. This year reports from innkeepers and summer residents indicated the number has been doubled.

In two widely separated places mother bears with triplet cubs have been seen frequently.

'Home-Made Home'

(Continued from Page One)

gram, and the problems in the different counties.

Agents from 10 southwestern counties attended the conference. Other agents in the district will meet at Hot Springs Wednesday for a discussion of the campaign. Other district meetings will be held at Russellville and Harrison this week, and at Jonesboro, Blytheville, Pine Bluff and Monticello next week.

Divided equally among its inhabitants, each person in the Territory of Alaska would own 10.7 square miles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A CELESTIAL YEAR LASTS FOR APPROXIMATELY 200,000,000 OF OUR OWN SOLAR YEARS! THE MILKY WAY GALAXY, OF WHICH WE ARE A PART, MAKES ONE ROTATION CYCLE IN THAT TIME.

WIND IS THE GREATEST OF ALL THE PLANT FERTILIZING AGENCIES, ALTHOUGH MANY FLOWERING PLANTS DEPEND ENTIRELY UPON INSECTS.

PIECE OF PAPER, PLACED UPON THE LARGE END OF A FUNNEL, CANNOT BE BLOWN OFF BY BLOWING AIR INTO THE SMALL END.

SIX years of intensive study at McCormick Observatory, during which more than 18,000 measurements were made tracing the movements of the Milky Way, led to the discovery of the celestial year. Doctors Piet Van de Kamp and Alexander N. Vysotsky were the astronomers who conducted the study.

Says White Man Killed Policeman

Negro Prisoner Gives Version of Murder of Lone Officer

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Superintendent Gray Albright of the state police said Tuesday that a negro booked as Duncan Fisher Pique, 24, told under questioning Tuesday that an unnamed white man killed Marshal Robert Bennett of Lonoke while the officer was questioning them last Saturday. A search for the white man is under way at Texarkana.

Japanese Invaders

(Continued from Page One)

of Moscow-trained propagandists, ready to do the party's work in China.

Oddly enough, in view of later developments, many young Chinese were converted to Communism in Japan, and the first Communist literature available in China is said to have been Japanese.

He Looked to Russia

As the Chinese Communist party began to get on its feet, the great Sun Yat-sen was looking desperately for help in making China a nation able to stand on her feet and make her own way. He sought it in England and America, and failed to get it.

Then he turned to Russia—and got it. A treaty of friendship between China and Russia was signed in 1923; at about the same time Sun ordered the co-operation of his party, the Kuomintang, with the Chinese Communists.

Before long the Communists were dominant in the Kuomintang. Michael Borodin, famous Soviet leader, came to China as Russian adviser. The Whampoa Military Academy was established.

Club members were shown through-out the plant by Carl Bruner and A. Albritton, who acted as guides and explained the manufacture of the various handles.

The Bruner-Ivory Handle company employs approximately 150 persons. Approximately 30 per cent of their products are exported to Australia and New Zealand and other foreign countries.

Members of the club were presented souvenir hammer handles and walking canes, manufactured by the company plant.

At the luncheon meeting in New Capital hotel plans were made to send several large Hempstead county watermelons with delegates to the Mo-Kan-Ark convention to be held next month at Wichita, Kansas.

Delegates to the meeting are President R. V. Herndon, Sid Bundy and John P. Cox.

Guests of the club Tuesday were Lawrence Martin of the Hope High School faculty and a Mr. Prescott of McCaskill. Next week's program will be in charge of G. T. Cross.

Cull Apples and Hay Make a Fine Silage

PULLMAN, Wash.—(AP)—Washington State College dairy experiments have shown that "an apple a day goes well with hay."

The college experiment station reported that a combination of 80 per cent cull apples and 20 per cent alfalfa hay proved to be "unusually palatable" silage. The cows increased their production and the butterfat gained in carotene content.

This state produces between 150,000 and 300,000 tons of cull apples annually. Disposal has been a major problem.

The main ship channels in New York harbor have a minimum depth of 40 feet.

Divided equally among its inhabitants, each person in the Territory of Alaska would own 10.7 square miles.

Open Break in Party

Meanwhile, a split had been developing with in the Kuomintang. The Communists and their Russian advisers were pressing for a drastic Communist program. Chiang, far more conservative, was spokesman for all who wished to see capitalism preserved and extended in China.

An open break came in 1927, at about the time the capital was established at Nanking, and Chiang drove the Communists out of the Kuomintang.

Li Lisan was chairman of the Chinese Communist party at the time. He immediately laid plans for a chain of strikes and insurrections in the cities which, he hoped, would paralyze the government forces and enable the Communists to stage a successful revolution. But his plans leaked out, and Chiang beat him to the punch by instituting a drastic "white terror."

First Communist Army
What followed was not pretty. Communists were hunted down relentlessly. The Russian advisers fled from the country for their lives. Arrests, torturings and executions took place on a wholesale basis.

It was in these turbulent times that the first Chinese Communist army was formed—at Nanchang, in 1927. Most Chinese Communists had had to "go underground"; a few took up such arms as they could get and fought openly for their faith.

Mao Tze-tung, who had been one of Chiang's cabinet ministers before the break, threw his lot in with them. He helped to organize a little army of perhaps 100 men and led it out of Hunan province, seeking some retreat where the foundation of Soviet state could be laid.

"And Eat Squash"
The army fought its way through to lofty Chingkan-shan mountain, far in the interior. On this impenetrable peak it found security and a breathing space.

Through the fall and winter of the season 1927-28 the little band existed there, unoppressed and ill-equipped. Mao has since reported that there was practically nothing to eat, all winter long, but squash, the rallying cry of

the Chinese Communists then, he says, was: "Down with capitalism—and eat squash!"

The main ship channels of New York harbor are kept free of mud and silt through the use of dredges.

One hundred runs constituted a game in the early days of baseball. Games often dragged out for two or three days in this manner.

Catholics in New German Warning

Reich May Become "Another Spain" Asserts Papal Newspaper

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—

The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano warned in a stirring editorial Tuesday that the blood of priests may be shed in Germany "as it was in Spain" if Nazi paganism continues.

One-third of the Indian Empire consists of 708 states of various size and hararter governed by Indian rulers.

Eighty-five out of every 100 diners on a train order coffee, while 15 prefer tea, according to statistics.

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300 New SCHOOL COATS FOR GIRLS 6 to 14 \$5.90

70 x 80 ALL WOOL Blankets Single \$4.98 Each

100 New Fall DRESSES 12 to 42 \$1.98

For Wear 36-inch Rondo Deluxe New Patterns Fast Color 22c yd.

Ladies Fast Color Long Sleeve Wash Frocks Ea. 98c

Childrens 2 to 16 Sunny Tucker DRESSES Ea. 98c

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CHILDRENS—2 to 8 PLAYSUITS Each 49c

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For School Wear—GIRLS SKIRTS Each 98c

FOR GIRLS—RAYON PANTIES Pr. 15c

Growing Girls School OXFORDS Pr. \$1.98

Special—100 Only 70x80 PART WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS Ea. \$1.00

Heavy Weight—OUTING FLANNEL Yd. 10c

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70 x 80 Double Part Wool Blankets (Not Less Than 5% Wool) \$1.98

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